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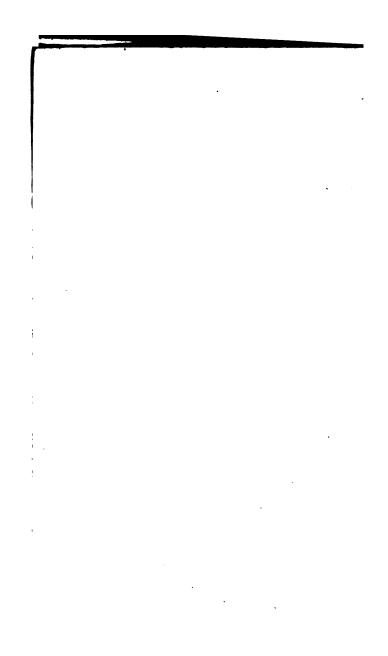
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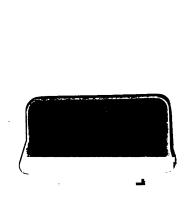
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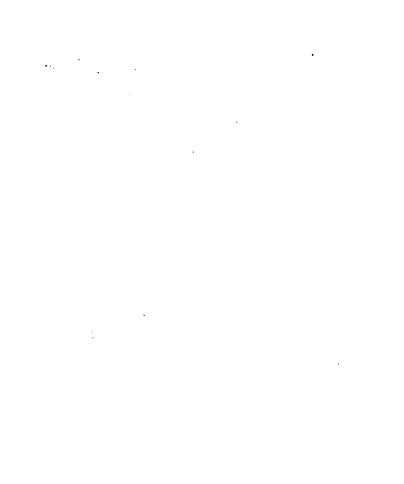


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abstract books abstract clerks abstract department account current accountant's office after business hours after the train had gone after train time after we had closed all amounts outstanding all Directors all goods drivers all guards and drivers all important all important letters > all important matters all parcels may be sent all particulars attached all railway companies all recharges all speed all stations

all trains are despatched all trains go through all traffic must be alteration of the train annual meeting annual meetings annual report Assistant Gen. Manager Assistant Goods Mangr. Atlantic telegraph com-Atlas parcel office at owner's risk at sender's risk at these stations. at this station audit committee ${f B}$ be good enough better accommedation better address better reference between Liverpool and Manchester

Clearing House regula-Clearing House return Clearing House rules coaraing department coaching traffic coal traffic collect all charges on delivery collection and delivery come to terms . correct as received company's risk 🚤 🛣 company's traffic considerable delay consignees and senders could not be brought forward could not be forwarded

D

deliver at once and eply deliver immediately delivery department delivery office detective department "Directors' decision "Directors' report District Manager District Superintendent different rates.

different routes __ 1 division of expenses division of receipts down train_1 earliest convenience carly trains enclosed letter engineering department engineer's office engine driver engine driver and guard enter to this station entered to us every attention every despatch Euston station Euston square station express train fifth class rate first class rate first instant first intimation for some time past for the abstract departfor the delivery depart for the express

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for the goods department
for the mail
for the mail train
for the Managing Director
for the Manager's Office
fourth class
from London
from the enclosed letter
from Manchester
from the correspondence
from the last report
from their letter
further particulars
further reply

G

General Committee

General Manager

goods damaged

goods department

goods engine

goods invoice

Goods Manager's office

Goods Manager's report

goods not to hand

goods station

goods train

goods traffic goods wagon great delay great speed gross receipts guard's report guard's statement

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how many accounts how many cases how many excursionists how many excursion trains how many goods trains how many passengers how many parcels how many parcels

Ι

I am favored
I am in communication
I am in correspondence
I am in receipt of your
letter
I enclose a letter
I have a claim
I have no objection
I have seen guard
Thompson
I have seen sender
I have seen sender
I have seen the driver of
the train

not counted

mineral class
mineral traffic
minimum rate
minimum scale
missing bale
missing box
missing goods
missing papers
my letter

N

no account no break van no charges no communication no foreign trade no foreign traffic no further reply no guards' reports no goods trains ' no goods were sent no intention no notice has been given no notice has been received no statement has been no such arrangement no such train not abstracted not cancelled '

not in the goods department not in the Manchester district not in the passenger department not in the parcel department not in the train not in the report not invoiced not sent hence in due course not seen at this station not taken to account not yet to hand nothing further \ nothing more than \ nothing of importance number of the carriage

O

official correspondence
officials in charge
officials statement
officer's statement
on account of charges
on account of damage
on account of delay
on the other side
on your further reply
one of our

omnibus meets all trains
other circumstances
other companies
other companies' traffic
other Directors
other stations
other traffic
other trains
over charges
owner's risk note signed

P

Paddington station. paid ons parcel clerks parcel delivery parcel department parcel office parcel van parcels traffic parliamentary train pass the accounts pass the amounts pass the items passed the points passed the goods train passenger department passenger porter

passenger station Passenger Superintendnt. Passenger Superintendent's Office passenger traffic passenger trains passengers' luggagé pay through & recharge per day \ per ton periodical free pass periodical ticket permanent way pointsman's signal pointsman's statement porter's room preference shares present bill present scheme present state of trade present stock present stock-in-trade present the bill present traffic prevent accident previous statement proposed scheme proposed rates prospectus of the company prospective shares

send another engine

send an extra guard

send another porter

send an extra train

send a messenger imme-

send a guard and driver

send a letter en

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Q

quantity of casks quantity of empty casks quantity of materials questions of importance

R.

railway accommodation railway communication railway company's (ies) railway company's bill railway company's stock railway compensation railway competition railway clerks railway correspondence railway damages railway Directors railway dividend railway facilities railway investments . railway Manager railway property . railway plant railway shares railway share list . railway shareholder railway system rather late

send a telegram sending station e sender's risk sent by mail sent by last mail sent in another wagon sent in error sent to Birmingham ' sent to Chester in mistake sent to Dublin sent to Euston station sent to King's Cross sent to London only 🖴 sent to London in mistake 🐓 sent to Liverpool Road e stution sent to Liverpool Road e station, Manchester sent to Liverpool, Waterioo station sent to Liverpool, Lime street station sent to Manchester in truck sent to Manchester, Victoria station settlement of accounts settlement of claims short notice 2 signal line clear signal men signal off signal the train since received o special class

special committee special rate 🥄 state particulars state reasons state terms state the nature of the station agent Station Master station to station stationary signals still in hand stores department sub-committee Superintendent's clerk Superintendent's depart-Superintendent's letter Superintendent's Office Superintendent's report % Superintendent's staff Swindon station

\mathbf{T}

telegraphic communication
telegraphic despatches
telegraphic messages
tender the goods
tender the goods again
terminal allowances
terminal charges

terminal expenses this claim (through a solicitor. through booking. through rate A through route through to Birminghamthrough to London in. the same carriage through to Leicester ? through trains through traffic through trucks through wagens timber rates timber traffic time bills time books time table time table arrangement to go into the matter to have them sent to have them sent in te have them sent in future to lie till called for \(\square to Liverpool V to make further search ' to mile throughout to this station to which you can

to which you can agree. to which you may agree to which you refer too late for delivery too late for the packet too late for the train ~ too many trains trace forward trace the truss trace the missing box traffic committee traffic decrease traffic increase Traffic Manager's letter Traffic Manager's Office ' Traffic Manager's report Traffic Manager's telegrm traffic statement trains to Manchester trains will commence to trains will be discontinued trains will not be discontinued

under the circumstances under the circumstances of the case under the new Act of Parliament under peculiar circum**stances** understand the meaning of your letter

under-chatges

unentered from Birmingham
unentered from Manchester
unentered goods

up line

up train
usual rates

 \mathbf{v}

various reports very accurate very accurately described very correct very good character very good signals very good staff very important very important letter very important matter very irregular very keen competition very late ~ very little damage very little delay very little trade very little traffic very many very many passengers

very much competition

very much traffic
very near due
very particular
very serviceable
very rapid rate
very recently
very regular
very well developed
very well pleased

W

wait upon consignee wait upon sender was there any delay we are in correspondence we are in communication we are investigating a we cannot trace we cannot trace entry & we cannot trace invoice we cannot trace the truck a we cancel the entry we have collected the amounts we have delivered 6 we have invoiced ~ we have issued circulars & we have no trace we have no communication we have no means of c communication.

we have sent we have sent a messenger we have sent a telegram 🗸 🗸 we have sent them forward \checkmark we have since received them we have traced the truck we have received the goods we have received the goods in truck we have written consignee we have written sender we have written the manager we note ~ we trace forward were in bad order otawere in good condition & were sent hence were sent to what reply which was reported which you may recharge 🙏 which you will not be able to clear with reference to the subject without delay working of the signals

Y

you can make arrangements
you may allow accordingly

you may inform consignee

vou may inform sender 🔨 you may receive ~ you must make another search you will have a telegram 🗸 vou will have received ✓ them your consideration your correspondent your early attention your early trains your humble servant your immediate reply will oblige your invoice of the third inst. vour letter your last letter your papers are mislaid your obedient servant your people your porter your reference your reply your reply of the 1st inst. your reply of the 2nd your reply to my letter your statement vour station your telegram yours obediently yours respectfully Aonts turis

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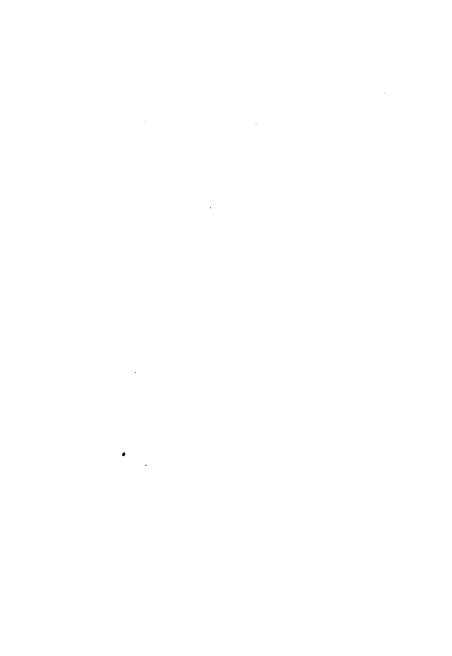
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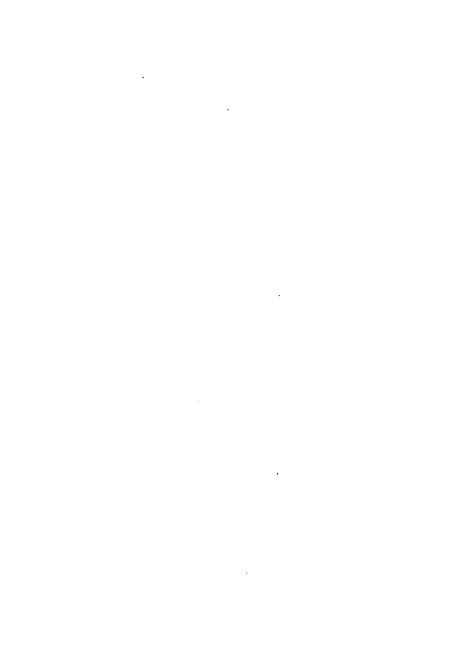
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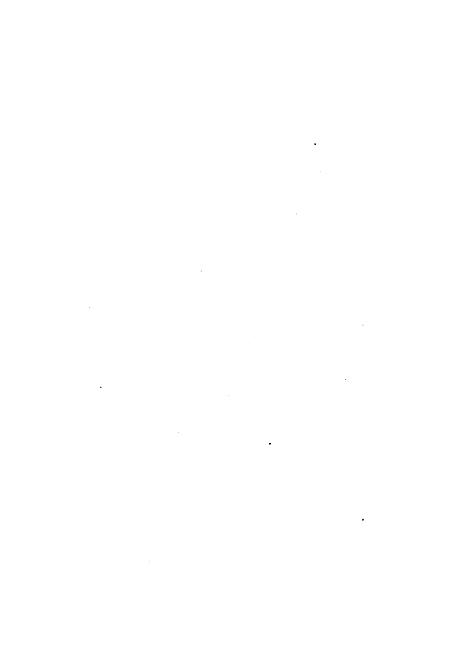
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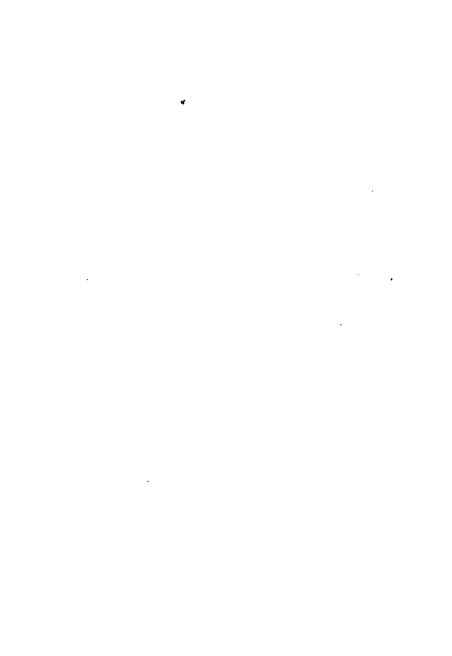








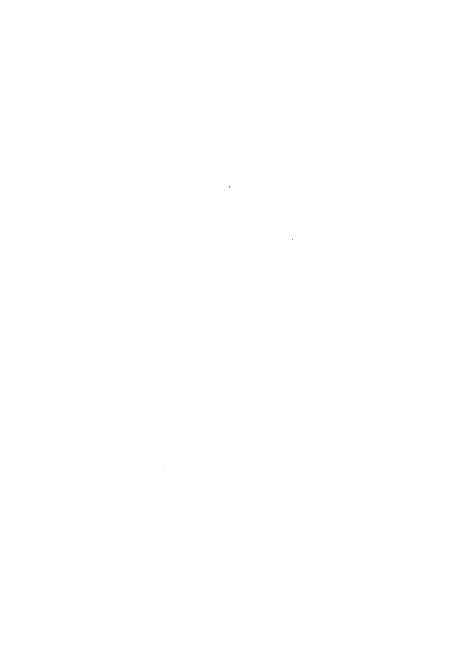
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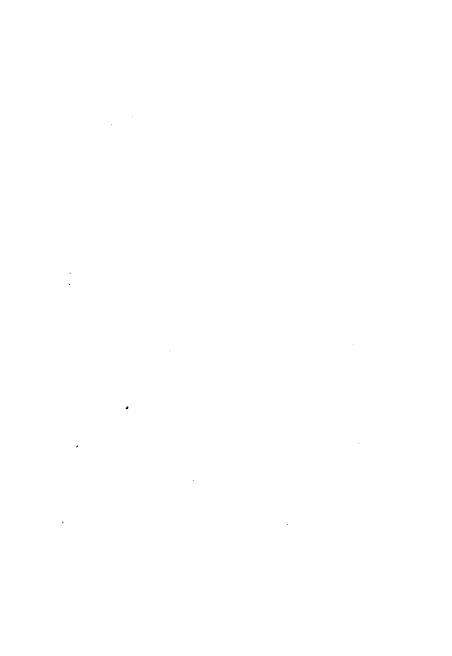


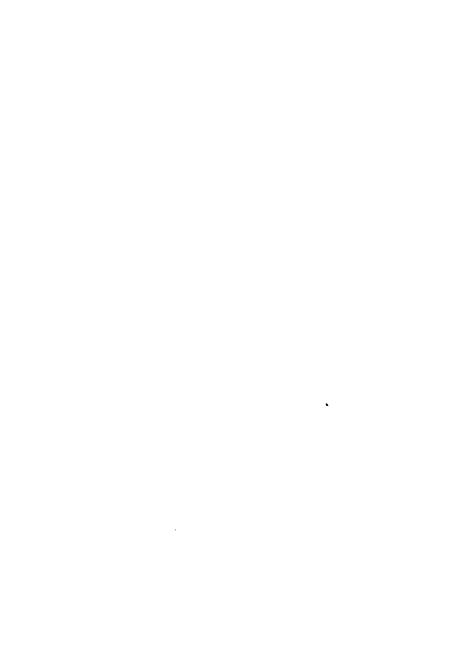




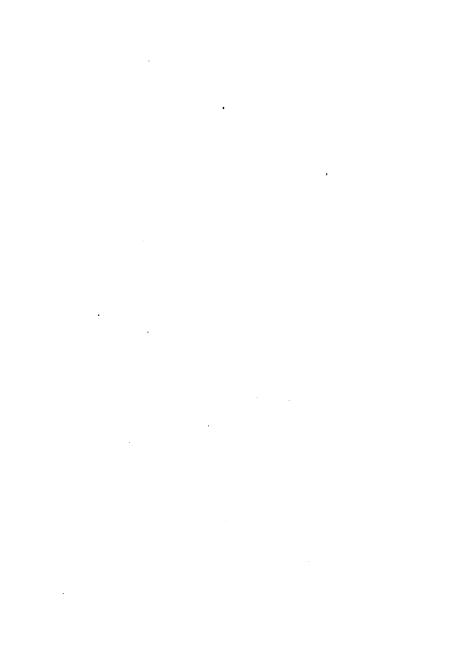


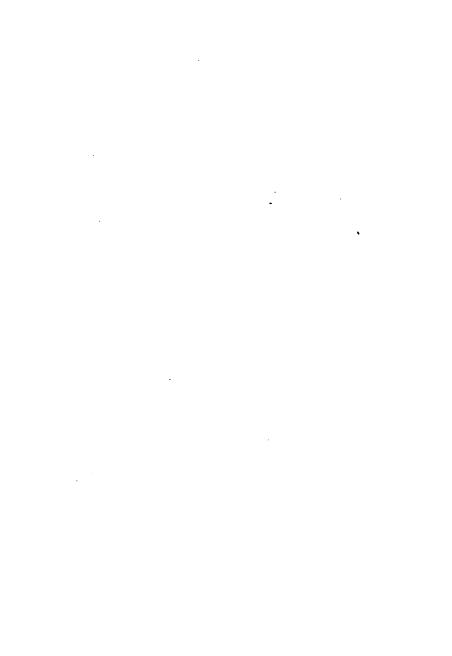












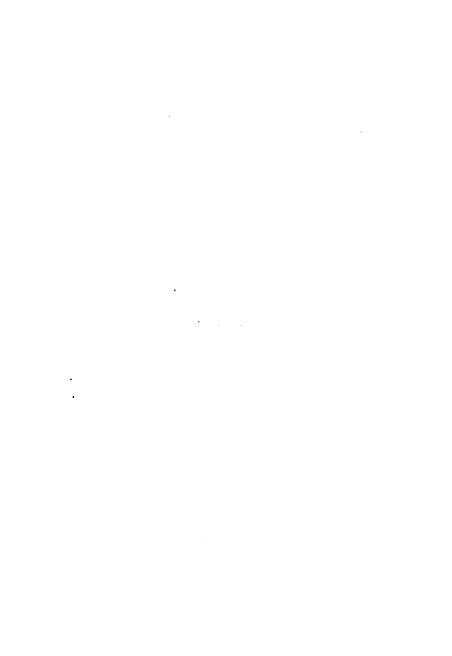


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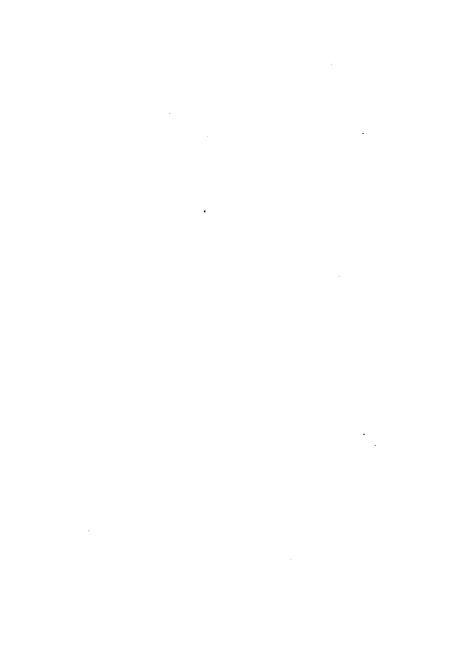


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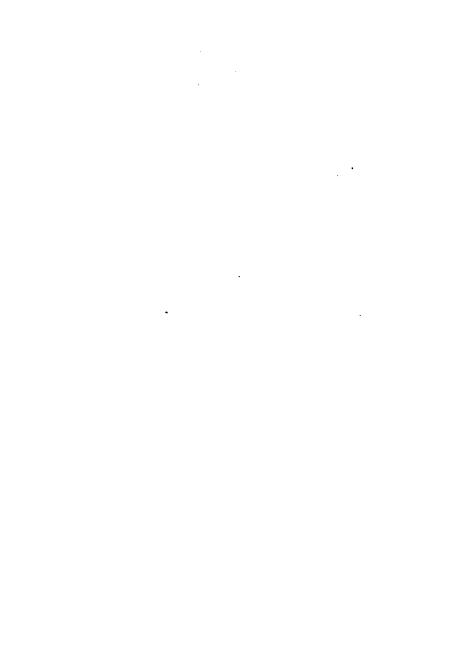




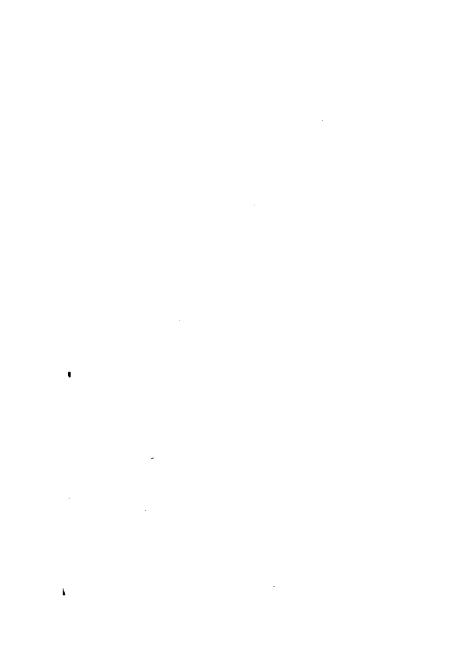


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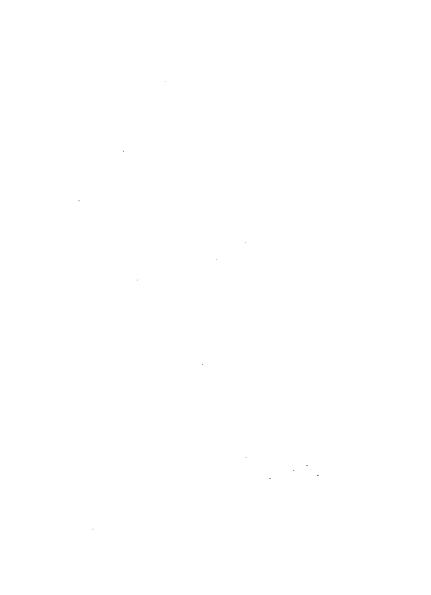


















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